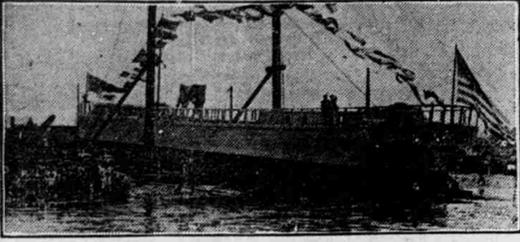


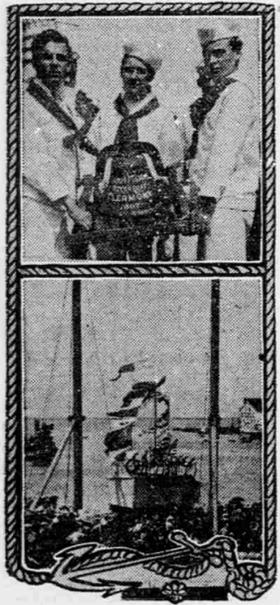
# Fulton's Clermont Reproduced



SEEING is believing, and if any doubts existed that there is to be a Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York state the coming autumn they must be dispelled now that ground has been broken on the historic Spuyten Duyvil hill for a monument to Hudson, now that Holland has built a new Half Moon and shipped it to the United States and now that a reproduction of Fulton's little steamer Clermont has been launched in the waters of New York harbor. These incidents show that the commission in charge of the celebration of Hudson's discovery and Fulton's invention is making good, and they indicate that the commemoration is likely to come off according to schedule.

The monument in Hudson's honor, whose construction has been begun, will tower some 320 feet above the waters of the river he explored, a statue of him by Karl Bitter at the top and appropriate panels by Henry M. Shady at the base. It will be the most conspicuous object of the landscape in that portion of New York. The Half Moon, which was built in Amsterdam, Holland, by the Dutch, is an exact reproduction of Hudson's little ship and was dispatched to this country on the Holland-America steamer Soestdyk, destination New York. Both the Half Moon and the Clermont will participate in the marine parade up the Hudson river to Albany, which will constitute a leading feature of the commemoration in September and October. Indeed, they will be the chief objects of interest in this parade.

The recent launching of the Clermont in the yards of the Staten Island Shipbuilding company gave a foretaste of the ceremonies of the real celebration, for it was an occasion replete with historic interest and picturesque in its setting. The original Clermont set forth on her first trip up the Hudson to Albany on that eventful morning of Aug. 17, 1807, amid the jeers of some in the small crowd that witnessed her departure. It was a company of at least 5,000 people that witnessed the launching of the replica of the Clermont, and the contrast was an interesting one between the ceremonies of this occasion and that 102 years ago when "Fulton's folly," as some called the steamboat then, started on her memorable trip up the river named for Henry Hudson. The company at the recent launching included most of the living descendants of Robert Fulton. General Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulton commission, presided, and Mrs. Alice Cray Sutcliffe, a great-granddaughter of Fulton, christened the replica of the Clermont, breaking on the bow of the vessel as she slid into the water a



THE OLD CLERMONT'S BELL—LAUNCHING THE CLERMONT II.

beautiful silver filigree glass vase filled with water from the well on the Livingston estate at Clermont-on-the-Hudson, where Fulton's steamboat made the first stop of her maiden trip. As the vase was shattered Mrs. Sutcliffe said:

"I name thee Clermont and again auspiciously proclaim to the American people the sentiments of Robert Fulton as expressed in an essay to the friends of mankind: 'Industry will give abundance to a virtuous world and call mankind to one unbounded feast of harmony and friendship. The liberty of the seas will be the happiness of the worlds.'"

Then all the small craft in the harbor blew their whistles, and six carrier pigeons, which were concealed in a basket in the prow, were liberated. The vessel slid slowly, and after the crane had ceased helping it along it almost stuck. Many of the men in the crowd broke through the ropes at this point and went to the aid of

the vessel, which was soon floating in the sea. The United States ship Wasp, commanded by Lieutenant Starr Talcott, then fired a salute of sixteen guns.

One of the interesting parts of this function was the presentation to the new Clermont by Eben E. Olcott, chairman of the committee having the construction of the vessel in charge, of the bell used on the original Clermont. Robert Underwood Johnson read a poem written by him especially for this occasion.

The replica of the Clermont is as nearly the duplicate of the original as the commission could build from the plans noted in some of Fulton's own letters. She is 150 feet long, 18 feet wide, 7 feet deep and draws 3 feet of water. Her sides are almost straight up and down, and both ends are wedge shaped. She will be equipped with a replica of the old engine and make her trip up the Hudson to Albany under her own steam.

The difficulty of determining the exact dimensions and equipment of the Clermont was great, and it was only through the efforts of the late Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, naval constructor; William J. Baxter, U. S. N.; Captain Jacob W. Miller, Mr. Eben Olcott and Messrs. J. W. Millard and Frank E. Kirby, naval architects, that



MRS. ALICE CRAY SUTCLIFFE.

it was possible for the commission to build an exact replica of the Clermont. According to the plans of the commission, the Clermont will be escorted by the Half Moon, Henry Hudson's ship, and a fleet of war vessels of many nations when the naval parade starts on Friday, Oct. 1, on the commemorative trip from New York city to Albany.

One of the ways of making the Hudson-Fulton celebration productive of greater patriotism and interest in the history of the country is to give the children and youth of the schools of New York city and state a leading part in it. It is expected that about a million children in the Greater New York will participate in some way in the pageants, tableaux and festivals of the celebration. Some of the subjects for tableaux will include the progress of civilization in the past 300 years in New York state and vicinity. The principal ceremonies in which children will participate will be held on Sept. 28 and Oct. 2.

It has been the aim of the commission in charge of the joint celebration, a body composed of a large number of representative citizens of New York state, to make the commemoration an educational as possible and as interesting to the children and youths of the schools as can be effected through the creation of historical spectacles and reproductions of scenes connected with the events celebrated. In this way study of the two periods and of the two principal characters honored may be stimulated.

**Bolivian Consul General's Views.**  
The Bolivian consul general at New York, Senor J. Aguirreaca, in explaining the cause of the rioting at La Paz and the popular feeling against the decision of the Argentina president in arbitration of the territorial dispute between Peru and Bolivia, said:

"We accepted Argentina's president as arbitrator because of the close friendship which had existed between that country and my people. For more than four years Senor Don Ellodoro Villazon, who as president elect of Bolivia will assume his official duties on Aug. 6, served as Bolivian minister in Buenos Aires. The most cordial relations always have prevailed. Believing that we were fully in the right, our people had prepared to celebrate the award of arbitration in their favor in connection with the extensive ceremonies arranged for the centennial of the first battle for independence against Spanish domination. Now all our claims, based on justice as they were, seem to have gone for naught."

## He Dodged Cold Mutton.

Green, the English historian, one day asked a friend which of all the inventions of their day had done the most for the people as a whole. His friend guessed this and that, but the answer was:

"Beyond doubt, sixpenny photographs." A reply involving quite as great an absurdity as that was made by Cecil Rhodes in answer to a lady who, seeking to draw him out, suggested that he owed his phenomenal rise to the impetus of noble sentiments. "Madam," returned Mr. Rhodes, "I owe my fortune simply and solely to cold mutton."

"Cold mutton?" gasped the lady. "Oh, Mr. Rhodes, what do you mean?" "When I was young," continued the South African millionaire, "I was so dosed with cold mutton and I hated it so cordially that I resolved to grow rich in order to put it on one side for the rest of my life. Yes, madam, cold mutton was at the root of my success. Noble sentiments had nothing to do with it."

**Preparing For a "Dewel."**  
One of the most remarkable documents that have ever come under our observation, says a law journal, is to be found in the case of *ex parte Scoggin*, 6 Tex. App., 546. Mr. Scoggin was under indictment for the murder of one William Gerrard, and an extract from a memorandum book in defendant's handwriting and found near the body ran as follows:

Johnson Co., Tex., Jan. 24, 1875. As it may be the last penciling that I may ever do on earth May heaven Bless me and the man that I am going to file, for we have been traveling to gather some time and have fell out a bought the sum of \$25 and have agreed to fight a dewel this Butful night of our lord, and as one of us has to die May heaven bless us, as this is the last half hour on earth with one of us, heven Preserve me now and forever. Written by Jesse Scoggin, Born and raised in Tex. Sined by William Jirod, Born in Illinois.

Mr. Scoggin's piety apparently brought victory to him in the "dewel," for his adversary when found appeared to have been struck behind the ear by a thirteen inch shell.

**A Substitute.**  
The young lawyer, having been nominated for the office of county attorney, thought to surprise an eccentric genius of the name of Si who was working as a hired man on the young lawyer's father's farm.

"Well, Si, what do you think?" the young man began.  
"Sometimes one thing, Lonny, an' sometimes 'nother."  
"But, Si, they have nominated me for county attorney."  
"They might 'a' done worse, Lonny. Howsomever, don't holler till you're out of the woods."

The young attorney was duly elected and on his next visit to the farm announced the fact unctuously to Si, who was at the wood pile, saw in hand.  
"Well, Si, I am elected by a large majority. What do you think of that?"  
"Well, Lonny, down in our parts, where I was raised, when we wanted a stopper an' hadn't any cork we generally took a corncob."—Exchange.

**Practicing on Wooden Legs.**  
Of the five cases in the accident ward that were pronounced cured at the same time three remained in the hospital more than a week after the other two had gone home.

"They had to stay," said an interne, "to get used to their wooden legs. It takes some time to learn to manage them, and most men who will have to peg along with them for the rest of their natural lives stay in the hospital several days after they get well to practice stumping around on their new legs. Of course they can learn outside, but the man who has just acquired a wooden leg feels so awkward and is so likely to fall down and break the other leg or an arm or maybe his neck that we prefer to keep him here so he can take his first lessons under our supervision."—New York Press.

**Thousand Islands.**  
The Lake of the Thousand Islands is forty miles long and varies from four to seven miles in width. It is both a continuation of Lake Ontario and the beginning of the St. Lawrence river. The Thousand Islands are really about 1,700 in number, big and little. Many of them are favorite summer resorts, with hotels and boarding houses of rich Americans and Canadians. The voyage through them is picturesque, and many of the islands are illuminated at night.

**Who Voted?**  
Benjamin Franklin once discussed the property qualification for voting in Pennsylvania. A man owned a donkey of sufficient value to enable him to vote, but before the next election the donkey died, and the man's vote was refused. "Now," asked Franklin, "who voted at the previous election, the man or the donkey?"

**A Tribute.**  
Waiter—They do say you're a great hand at a Welsh rabbit, sir.  
The Clubman—They do, eh? The Waiter—Yes, sir. Oi heard wan man say ye made wan that was worth all the trouble it gev him aftther he ate it.

**More In His Line.**  
"Do you think I will make a player?" asked a sluggish applicant for football.  
"You may make a chess player," said the coach. "You are slow enough in moving."

The morose man takes both narrow and selfish views of life and the world. He is either envious of the happiness of others or denies its existence.—Stimmons.

## GAMBLER'S LUCK.

The Lackey Who Changed Places With His Former Master.

Some years ago a remarkable occurrence transpired at Nice, which is very near to Monte Carlo. A notorious habitue of the casino, who had made his money principally there, had set up an English vehicle, a pair of horses, "tiger" and all, and cut quite a swell driving in the neighborhood, says *Illustrazione*. One day he was riding in the environs of the town when his servant, sitting upon the raised box behind, who had been feeling some what uneasy at not receiving his wages for some time, seeing his master quite alone, ventured to ask him through the back window if he would not make it convenient to pay him. The master was in a good humor and asked:

"How much is it, La Fleur?"  
"One hundred and twenty-five livres, may it please you, monsieur."  
"Very well; here it is," said the master, spreading the sum in paper currency upon the seat of the vehicle. "Now, La Fleur, have you a pack of cards with you?"

"Certainly," answered the obsequious lackey. "I always carry them, monsieur," producing the cards at once.  
"That is well. Now, I will be banker, and you shall play against me. I will take the front seat, the back one shall serve for our table, and you can look through this back window."  
The lackey assented to this, amused at his master's condescension. Luck was rather on the master's side, but both men became quite eager in the game, thinking of that, and that only. Little by little the footman's money went until all that was left of his wages was 5 livres. He began to feel anxious, when suddenly his luck turned, and he won the whole sum back, with every sou his master had about him.

Biqued at his loss, the master wagered a horse, which the lackey won; then its mate, next the harness and lastly the carriage itself. Luck ran all one way, and the servant, La Fleur, won everything. The master took out his watch and put it down against a given sum. The cards were shuffled, and the lackey won.

"I have nothing more, La Fleur. You have cleaned me out," said the half-desperate gambler.

The servant was in high spirits at his strange run of luck.

"Here are a hundred livres, monsieur. I will stake them against your position. If you win they are yours. If you lose we change seats."

"Agreed!"  
The cards were shuffled, La Fleur won, and the vehicle returned to Nice with its former master occupying the servant's box behind and La Fleur sitting inside!

**The Last Speaker of Cornish.**  
In the little village of St. Paul, near Penzance, there is a monument erected to the memory of Doll, or Dolly, Pentreath, who attained the age of 102 and was the last woman who spoke the Cornish tongue. This is the inscription: "Here lieth interred Dorothy Pentreath, who died in 1777, said to have been the last person who conversed in the ancient Cornish, the peculiar language of this country from the earliest times till it expired in the eighteenth century in this parish of St. Paul. This stone is erected by the Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, in union with the Rev. John Garnett, vicar of St. Paul, June, 1860. 'Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee' (Exodus xx. 12)."—London News.

**The Youngster Hushed.**  
When the great French chemist Chevreul attained his hundredth birthday he was entertained at a public dinner, at which his son, a high official in the department of justice, sixty-seven years old, was also present. The old man made a speech and in telling an anecdote made a slight slip, which his son corrected. Old Chevreul turned around quickly and said in a sharp tone, "Hush, youngster, when I am talking." And the "youngster" held his tongue.

**An Odd Perquisite.**  
One of the most curious perquisites in connection with English coronations is the right of one of the peers to claim the bed and bedding used by the heir apparent on the night preceding the coronation. In olden times this was a perquisite of considerable value, as the "bedding" usually consisted of richly embroidered coverlets of velvet or silk, with priceless hangings of cloth of silver and gold.

**Criminal.**  
She—I can't bind myself until I'm sure. Give me time to decide, and if six months hence I feel as I do now I will be yours. Ardent Adorer—I could never wait that long, darling. Besides, the courts have decided that dealing in futures without the actual delivery of the goods is gambling pure and simple.—Puck.

**The One to Blame.**  
"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of twenty-two," said the lecturer.  
"Well," said a woman of thirty, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**His Popularity.**  
"Are you popular with the Kash girls?"  
"Dashed if I know. Each one always introduces me as a friend of her sister."—Cleveland Leader.

Read anything half an hour a day and in ten years you will be learned.—Emerson.

## Immaculate Conception Academy, Hastings, Nebraska.

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The course of studies is divided into primary, preparatory and academic departments. The course followed is that prescribed by the state superintendent of public instruction.

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The first semester will begin on September 14, 1909.

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## CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

**CONGREGATIONAL**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services.

**EPISCOPAL**—Preaching services at St. Alban's church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are welcome to these services.  
E. R. EARLE, Rector.

**CATHOLIC**—Order of services: Mass, 3 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.  
WM. J. KIRWIN, O. M. I.

**METHODIST**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermons by pastor at 11 and 8. Class at 12. Junior League at 3. Epworth League at 6:45. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night at 7:45.  
M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

**BAPTIST**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.  
E. BURTON, Pastor.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**—Regular German preaching services in frame building of East Ward every Sunday morning at 10:00. All Germans cordially invited.  
REV. WM. BRUEGGEMAN, 607 5th st. East.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—219 Main Avenue—Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading Room open all the time. Science literature on sale. Subject for next Sunday, "Spirit."

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONAL**—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor, Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 4:00 p. m. Prayer meetings every Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7:30. All Germans cordially invited to these services.  
REV. GUSTAV HENKELMANN, 505 3rd street West.

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